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Wm Lloyd Garrison Esq
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I am very glad you have given me a sketch of your route from your present delightful bathing place, to London, where I will endeavour to meet you. I shall try to secure for you the rooms in Southampton Street.

My thanks for the sweet words quoted from Mrs Garrisons letter. I hope to be able to write her by the *Chesire*.

I am scribbling this with *seven* grand children about me, so excuse blunders. There are many other things I desired to say, but ~~but~~ must leave them till I write you again. I am gaining strength, but am still a poor *Critter*.

With affectionate remembrances to Mrs. Nichol, Fanny & Frankie,

Your own cherished friend

Geo Thompson

George Thompson,
Birkenhead, July 16, 1857.

be bestowed upon him. My love to him, and to Fannie & Frank. O how I wish I could be with you in England now!"

Doubtless, you noticed in the *Standard* of June 22, the letter from Col. Chas. E. Moss, on the subject of Electing a colored Vice-President, and suggesting "the Election of Wendell Phillips, as President, and John M. Langston as "Vice President, in 1868. The Republican party would not dare "refuse the nomination of this "ticket, if resolutely pressed" Is not this significant?

I enclose for your reading, if you have not already seen them, the speeches of Johnson & Seward in Boston. The speech of the latter is a curiosity. Its object seems to be to obtain the abject submission of the North to the policy and Edicts of Andrew Johnson.

"We discussed the usual topics in a very earnest way, & there was a great deal more wheat than chaff. Robert Purvis & E. M. Davis came, full of zeal for the abolition of Slavery; a work wh. they insisted was far from accomplished. Edward brought a great pile of Anti-Slavery Standards for distribution, & worked hard to get subscribers - a thing he never did during the ~~days~~ years when we stood under the awful shadow of Slavery, and there was real need of such a paper to arouse the people to the work of abolition. An attempt to modify our Testimony on Reconstruction, in conformity with his views, failed utterly, and I doubt if he got even three subscribers. x x x Don't fail of keeping me posted in relation to Garrison's movements, & the honors that may informed that the Snows are still in London, & will remain there till Mr Snow comes to Liverpool, to sail by the *China*, on Saturday, the 20th. When he is gone, Mrs S. and her son will proceed to Scotland. I hope to see them before I go to Leeds, where I have promised to be on Saturday.

I have a letter from O. Johnson, dated June 19. In it he says— "Our meeting at Longwood was, as usual, very interesting. We had not only Robert Collyer, but three other Unitarian ministers, noble young men all of them. A part of the time Lucretia Mott was also with us, & we all felt her presence to be a benediction, while her words of encouragement & counsel were more than edifying."

you have been gaining health & vigor, day by day. You are indeed renewing your youth. I fervently hope that this process of rejuvenation may go on, even to the moment of your reappearance at Rockledge; and be thereafter continued, that your beloved Country may have the benefit of your further labors for her regeneration. It will greatly gladden the hearts of your family, your friends, & the thousands by whom you are appreciated and esteemed, to see you come back refreshed, renovated, and reestablished in health & energy.

In a letter received from Mrs Thompson this morning I am

Avon Lea, Claughton,
Birkenhead, Cheshire

Tuesday Morning, July 16.
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My dear Garrison

The Post just in has brought me several kind letters but I am specially grateful to you for your tokens of remembrance. Among my appreciated friends. I am more than delighted by what you say of yourself. I have marked with inexpressible satisfaction the steady improvement in your health from the time you left your dear home. Notwithstanding the recent heavy & incessant calls upon your mental & physical powers.

Lizzie sends you by [illegible] her warmest
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